

Rolesville News

D. T. Barham Jr.

Young of Rolesville... of Wendell visit... week-end with Mr. and Perry at Ft. Jackson, Sunday, they all went each, S. C.

Rolesville for the... Rogers Reunion on... Fred Day Rogers of... D. C., Mr. and Mrs. and family of Oden... and Mrs. Charles... of Vienna, Va.,... se, III, of Silver... and Mr. and Mrs. C. Gner and sons of West...

Barham, Sr., was... birthday at a Bar... on Saturday night... Those attending...

Mrs. Lewis Sorrell, Sherill Dixon, Mrs. W. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barham, Jr., and all of Raleigh; Mr. ton Mitchell and Don- Mrs. L. F. Weathers, Howard Davis, Mr. Jimmy Larison, Miss wards, and Mrs. Es- hall of Rolesville; and n of Wake Forest and

Mrs. Richard Rogers of Ashoskie, formerly of Wake Forest, returned to her home Saturday after being a patient at Mary Elizabeth Hospital for some tests. Mrs. Rogers, Vickie, Michael and Christie visited the Gene Peaces for a while on Saturday before returning to their home.

Now Open

In Rolesville

Wernman's Drug Store



W. Thornton,

Registered Pharmacist

Assured... any prescriptions filled are compounded with extra care.

Refreshing Fountain Service

Whitman's Delicious Candy

till 9 p.m. Daily For Your Conven- except Thursday — 9 a.m. til 2 p.m. Sunday, July 30 from 2 to 6 p.m.

PHONE 556-3304 TODAY!

SPECIAL DELIVERY SALE

'67 MUSTANG SPORTS SPRINT

Save now in Ford Country '67

Get Special Delivery and year-end prices on Mustang Sports Sprint... 10 extras included! Save on air conditioning, too. No waiting!

Sporty extras—whitewalls, wheel covers, air-scoop hood, turn indicators in hood, bright rocker panel moldings, even a chromed air cleaner! Bucket seats, floor-mounted stick shift, carpeting, vinyl upholstery, safety package included. Air conditioning at special savings. Hurry.

SEE YOUR LOCAL BETTER I-DEALER

Save Now In Ford Country

to their homes on Sunday after vacationing at Atlantic Beach.

Mrs. Floy O'Neal and Shirley, Laura Lee, daughter-in-law, Evelyn, a granddaughter, and Mrs. Meta Woodleaf spent a week at Cherry Grove, S. C. Beach recently. Mrs. Gene Pearce, Vickie Daniel and Gayle Woodleaf joined them for the week end along with Mr. and Mrs. Don Baker and children and Jimmy O'Neal of Durham.

Eckner Pearce of Dublin Road, Raleigh will return to his home this week from Springfield, Mass. after attending school for the past three weeks there.



DR. FRED SANDUSKY

DR. SANDUSKY TO PREACH AT ROLESVILLE

In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Earl Haynes, Sunday, July 30 for both morning and evening worship services, Dr. Fred Sandusky, Registrar and Director of Admissions at Southeastern Seminary in Wake Forest, will speak.

Sandusky, who was born in Monticello, Kentucky, received his education at the University of Florida; Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Appalachian State Teachers College and Duke University. Prior to becoming registrar at Southeastern in 1955, he was Professor of Bible at Wingate Junior College; and later Academic Dean at Wingate. At the present time, he serves as a Trustee of Wingate College. Sandusky is active in civic and church affairs in Wake Forest, where he and his family reside. He has served as teacher of a Men's Class in the Wake Forest Baptist Church and as chairman of the diaconate. He is a director of the Wake Forest Savings and Loan Association and the Wake Forest Chamber of Commerce, and has been an active Lion for several years.

Rev. and Mrs. Earl Haynes and family are on vacation visiting with relatives in Florida. They expect to be back in Rolesville on August 4th.

Baptismal services were held on Sunday night for six new members. They were Mrs. G. T. Harrison, Mrs. Larry Daniel, Patrick Haynes, Rodney Privette, Craig Lancaster and Jackie Thompson. The Rev. Earl Haynes, pastor, was in charge of the service. Assisting with the candidates were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGee and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tharrington, Jr., members of the Baptismal Committee.

Every time I think of how humble I am, I feel so proud.

Words cannot adequately express our deep appreciation for the many kind and sympathetic acts that came to us at the time of our recent bereavement. We are sincerely thankful to friends and neighbors for their many expressions of sympathy during our sad bereavement. Our appreciation cannot be adequately expressed.

The Family of Rosanna P. Barham

To those who expressed their sympathy in so many beautiful and practical ways during our recent bereavement, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

The Family of John Craig Jones

By Mrs. Betsy S. Pierce

Home Service Representative Carolina Power & Light Company

Salad Secrets

Use only well-drained fruits and vegetables and crisp dry greens — fresh, chilled, and colorful. Plan salads to complement and harmonize with the rest of the meal — a light salad with a hearty meal, a tart salad with fish, a crisp salad with a soft — textured casserole. Avoid repeating in a salad flavors which are included elsewhere in the meal. Use just enough dressing to coat each ingredient lightly — too much makes salads limp or soggy. Keep more than one kind of dressing on hand to lend variety to your salads.

FRUIT SALADS

Most fruit salads may be arranged and dressed well ahead of serving time and kept refrigerated while the fruit and dressing flavors blend. To prevent peeled fresh apples, bananas, peaches, and pears from darkening, dip them in lemon, grapefruit, or orange juice, which can also serve as a simple dressing.

For special occasions, serve fruit salads dramatically in halves of melon, orange, or grapefruit, from which the meat has been removed. With a sharp knife, cut a decorative zig-zig or scalloped edge. Or serve fruits in avocado halves, pineapple boats, or glass dishes set within larger dishes of crushed ice.

Garnish fruit salads with any one of these:

- Pomegranate seeds
- balls of soft yellow or cream cheese rolled in chopped nuts
- prunes or dates stuffed with cream cheese
- sherbet
- frosted grapes
- celery seeds
- poppy seeds
- mint sprigs
- lime wedges
- slivered or chopped nuts



Rolesville Lions who have just erected a new sign are James Wall, Neal Mitchell, and James Alsop. Rev. Earl Haynes also assisted, but was not present when the picture was made. (Lois Barham Photo)

Lions Erect Signs

Signs ordered by the Rolesville Lions Club several months ago arrived last week and several members were busy on Friday afternoon getting them erected at the city limits of Rolesville in each direction.

The signs which carry the Lion Symbol and the notation of Lions International is worded beneath with the Rolesville Lions and their meeting dates.

ROLESVILLE LIONS PLAN BULB SALE

Members of the Rolesville Lions Club will be conducting a Light Bulb Sale on Saturday beginning at 4 o'clock at the new Stop Light in Rolesville.

According to Chairman Neal Mitchell, the bulbs are 25 cents each, or a pack of eight for \$2.

Proceeds from this sale will be placed in their treasury for a future project.

Thrifty Homemaker Can Make Own Spray Starch

If you're interested in saving pennies at the grocery store, here's a tip. "Instead of buying a can of spray starch, make your own," suggests Mrs. Mary L. Russ, home economics extension agent, Brunswick County.

To do this, buy a bottle of concentrated liquid starch. Pour a fourth cup of this concentrated starch into a clean empty window cleaner bottle that has a spray attachment. Finish filling the bottle with water.

"Handle your homemade spray starch the same way you would a commercial product," Mrs. Russ advises.



REDDY IDEAS

By Mrs. Betsy S. Pierce

Home Service Representative Carolina Power & Light Company

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Farm Accident List Rates Children High

Farms would appear to be the ideal places for children to live, work and play — away from the closeness of houses, schools, factories and the hustle and bustle of people, cars and trucks.

However, the National Safety Council says the death rate of farm residents due to accidents is 20 per cent higher than for the nation as a whole.

Each year, some 8,000 farm people die, and an additional 750,000 are injured.

Summer seems to be the best time, and children between the ages of five and 14 are the most prone to accidents, according to Howard Ellis, specialist in charge of extension biological and agricultural engineering at North Carolina State University.

Ellis says tractor accidents claim the lives of an estimated 1,000 persons annually in the United States, and about one-fourth of the victims were under 20 years of age. Seven out of 10 accidents occurred on farm property with the others occurring mostly on or alongside public roads.

Taking into consideration that July 23-29 has been proclaimed National Farm Safety Week, the specialist makes several observations and suggestions to help cut down the number of farm accidents and fatalities.

Do not permit children to ride on farm machinery. A sudden turn or lurch and they can be thrown under the wheels of a tractor or into the path of other machinery.

Poisonings — Almost every day

a child dies from accidental poisoning. One of the major causes is aspirin. Due to the increasing use of pesticides and herbicides, the chance of a farm child being accidentally poisoned is even greater. Keep all medicines and chemicals locked out of the reach of small children, and do not store chemicals in soft drink bottles.

Swimming — Drownings are the fourth greatest cause of accidental deaths. Children under 15 years of age are the victims in one-third of these drownings. Because they are not supervised, farm ponds are notoriously dangerous. Encourage your child to learn to swim. Caution him to swim with a buddy in supervised areas only.

Firearms — Some 370 children 14 years of age or younger died from home gun accidents in 1965. Keep guns unloaded, locked up and out of sight and reach of exploring youngsters. Before letting older boys hunt, make sure they fully understand and follow the rules of safe hunting.

Bikes — In most bike-car collisions, the youngster — not the car driver — is at fault. Teach your youngsters the rules of safe bike riding.



Catch 27 lbs. In Two Hours
John E. Keith, Pete Dean, and Willis Horton (l to r) caught 27 lbs of fish in about two hours at a nearby pond. The biggest bass weighed 4 1/4 lbs. John and Pete are members of the Wake Forest Rescue Squad, and Horton is from Asheboro, N. C.

Garden Time

By M. E. Gardner
N. C. State University

Spraying or dusting to protect plants from the ravages of insect and disease pests is the best insurance you have against damage.

A good slogan: use the right materials, at the right time, properly mixed; and do a thorough job of covering all parts of the plant, especially the undersides of the leaves to control sucking insects such as aphids, red spiders and lace bugs.

All insects have a life history or cycle. That is, they undergo changes which may occur in four stages: egg, larva, pupa and adult. Or, in three stages: egg, nymph and adult. The larva and the nymph stages are usually the most destructive although the adult stage may also be destructive.

It is necessary to keep the plants protected at all times. These diseases, represented by various leaf spots of roses, apples and many other plants, produce spores. These spores germinate and attack the plant tissues. If the leaf is protected by a fungicide, the spores are killed before they have a chance to enter the tissues. Once the diseases gain entrance, they are more difficult to control.

These simple examples should serve to show how important it is

to keep your plants protected at all times. Many people seem to think that one or two sprays during the growing season are all that are necessary. On the contrary, this battle against insects and diseases is never-ending. For this reason, it is best to follow a regular spray program for all of your ornamentals, fruits and vegetables.

There are many effective spray chemicals available — some for sucking insects, others for insects that chew food and some combination materials which are effective against both types.

Mix all materials according to instructions given on the containers. This will insure proper concentration. Observe safety measures by not inhaling spray or dust, by washing hands with soap and water and by storing out of reach of children and pets. Observe residue tolerances permitted on vegetable crops by using the different chemicals as recommended.

Your county agent will have a supply of spray calendars for the different crops or can get them for you.

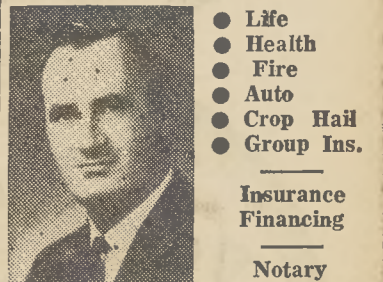
By the time a man learns that money doesn't grow on bushes, he's bushed.

Well-bred folks are seldom crusty.

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Delmonte P'apple 46 oz. can	Eatwell Pacific Tall 3 cans
25¢	69¢

Ground Beef	Meaty 3 Pounds
Fresh, Lean 3 lb.	Neckbones 49¢
\$1.19	Coney Water 3 Gallon Size
	Cooler \$4.50

Lipton Lemon Flavored with Sugar Added Box	Real-Kill Fly & Mosquito Bomb (Save 30¢)
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Old South Frozen 6 oz.	
LEMONADE	99¢

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